

Figures show that the average farmer got \$465 for his crop this year, but some say that this is no less than \$2000 more than then received from their cotton crop alone.

OKLAHOMA WEATHER
Fair tonight and Friday, some what warmer.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While it is News

VOLUME XIX NUMBER 235

ADA PROFITS IN STREET PAVING DURING SEASON

Hundred Thousand Dollars
Spent in City During
Past Year.

ADA STREETS ROCKED

Coming Year to See More
Paving Projects Under
Way Here.

U. S. WOMAN WILL MAKE INDUSTRIAL SURVEY IN ORIENT



Miss Mary Dingman.

Miss Mary Dingman, head of the international industrial work of the world's committee of the Y. W. C. A., has just returned to this country from England, where she engineered the first industrial school in that country. She is on her way to the Far East to conduct a two-year industrial survey.

FIRE CONSUMES OSAGE OIL TOWN

Four Buildings Burned in
the Heart of Chyder;
No Insurance.

(By the Associated Press)

PONCA CITY, Dec. 28.—A hotel and three business houses on the main street in Chyder, in the Osage oil field district, were totally destroyed by fire starting at six o'clock this morning. The flames originated from a defective flue on the Palace Hotel and spread rapidly to adjoining buildings. All were of frame construction. The total loss is estimated at approximately \$50,000. There was no insurance.

Paving to Continue Next Year.
Mr. Smith was optimistic for the prospects of the coming year. "We have great hopes for a year of steady progress," he said. "I expect to see many more streets paved, a bigger and better water system, and to see all streets not paved under cover of gravel within the next twelve months, unless something unforeseen turns up."

He was of the opinion that from 35 to 50 blocks of street will be paved during the coming year. One project for six and one-half blocks is now being considered and contract will be let in the near future, it is expected. Five and one-half blocks are being paved on West Main street, nine blocks are eligible on Rennie and some paving work is expected to be done on Broadway, Stockton, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Tenth and probably Sixteenth streets he said.

It is probable that within the next year at least one hundred blocks will be graveled. The test of the gravel work has been sufficient to promote interest in it, Mr. Smith believes. The cost is low enough to put it within reach of practically all property owners.

Mr. Smith turned from the street matter to a consideration of the water situation. "We have plenty of water now," he said. "I am afraid, however, that with summer we will have another shortage. The line to Byrd's Mill now in use is an old one and may give down."

Engineers who have investigated the matter declared it will be possible to install a pipe line to Byrd's Mill large enough to bring the entire output of the springs to Ada. The line can be operated on a gravity flow plan, engineers explain. In case the city increases rapidly in a necessity within the year, it is believed.

Tug Sent Out to
View Wreck Said
to Be Fated Boat

(By the Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 28.—There was an air of expectancy here today pending receipt of a report from a tug ordered sent from Erie, Pa., by the Great Lakes Towing company to view the wreckage reported to have been seen in Lake Erie near that city yesterday. The derelict is believed to be that of the tug Cornell, which with seven members of the crew, has been missing a week.

Two aviators from the air mail service field here reported late yesterday they had sighted what appeared to be the hull of a boat five miles east of Erie. The machine was flying at an altitude of from 300 to 400 feet because of the fog and they declared they saw the boiler and machinery above the water.

NEGRO HELD FOR MURDER IN DEATH OF WHITE WOMAN

ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 28.—William Battles, a negro, was held without bail today in connection with the killing yesterday of Mrs. Eleanor L. Brigham, wife of Charles Brigham, a New York business man. Mrs. Brigham's body was discovered last night in a closet in her home here. She had been choked to death.

The negro was identified by Marshal Morton, a city commissioner, in a statement last night, intimating that the authorities have the names of twelve men who attended a meeting in a cemetery Tuesday night, although it was supposed to have been secret.

Paris regulates the landing and flying of airplanes in and over the city.

Notice O. E. S.

Regular meeting of the Ada chapter No. 78 this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Hall. Business of importance will be discussed. Officers and Members are urged to be present. Visitors always welcome.

ADA, OKLAHOMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1922

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

War President Honored on Birthday

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Former President Wilson, planning a quiet observance of the occasion at his S street home was receiving congratulations today on his sixty-sixth birthday. The only scheduled event of the day for the former president is the visit of a delegation from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation at three o'clock to extend birthday greetings and inform him of the progress made by the foundation in raising one million dollars to be used in preserving and promoting the ideals introduced by him while president. It was announced at a meeting of the board of trustees in New York yesterday that \$800,000 of the amount had already been contributed and that another \$100,000 was expected in reports not yet in hand.



Woodrow Wilson

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 28.—The birthday anniversary of Woodrow Wilson was observed here today by a group of citizens who met at the call of former governor Richard Manning at the home of Mrs. W. D. Melton, state chairman of the women's division of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation fund committee. The gathering sent a telegram of congratulation to the former president.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Without debate and with a chorus of ayes from the democratic side and silence for the most part from the republican side, the senate today adopted a resolution offered by Senator Harris, democrat, Georgia, expressing the "pleasure and joy of the senate" upon the recovery toward health of the former president Woodrow Wilson.

WOMAN WHO TOURED WORLD URGES HELP FOR FOREIGN GIRLS



Miss Ann Wiggin.

Miss Ann Wiggin of New York has just returned from a fourteen months' trip around the world. She is now touring the United States lecturing on girls' activities the world over. Miss Wiggin spent most of her time in China, where she studied conditions of women in business, factory and the home. She is giving her services to the Y. W. C. A. to help them in their foreign service work.

LEGION TO HELP BUDDY BUY HOUSE

Home Building Plan Now
Fostered by Local
Legion Post.

JUDGING STARTED IN ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW

When the annual poultry classic opened this afternoon 400 birds were on exhibition at the show being held through Saturday in the Pontotoc building. The show is given under the auspices of the Pontotoc Poultry association.

Birds representing practically all pens in this section of the state were on exhibition. Especially was Holdenville represented in the exhibit. Majority of the birds were from Ada pens, however.

The birds on exhibit this year, especially the younger ones, show an improvement above the general average last year. Judging started at one o'clock today. The show will be open day and evenings until Saturday, those in charge announced today. The place of the show is just across the street from the Harris hotel.

SMALL BIBLE IS EXHIBITED HERE

Publication Smaller Than
Postage Stamp Complete
in 520 Pages.

A growing interest in the study of the Bible was being felt in Ada yesterday after M. H. Livingston of Oklahoma City permitted his miniature publication to bear inspection of Ada curio seers.

The Bible, two-thirds the size of a postage stamp and with a quarter inch thickness is accredited the smallest Bible in the world.

The publication printed in type which appears a blur to the naked eye is divided in two column pages and contains 520 pages under the cover labeled New Testament. The print is visible only under a high-powered microscope.

The Bible was printed in Glasgow, Scotland in 1895 and purchased by J. Francis Ruggles of Boston, a wealthy curio seeker and brought to New York. It was handed down to a daughter and remained in her possession until recently when it was purchased by Livingston and brought to Oklahoma City.

To dispel the idea that the Bible was photographed, Livingston placed it in the hands of chemists who gave a thorough examination and pronounced the sheets printed separately. The separate sheets of the Bible are thinner than tissue paper.

Livingston also added to the appropriateness of his find, a miniature church, 11 by 18 inches. In the miniature church pews, pipe organ and other parts of a church are included in the small edifice.

Livingston represents the Universal Film company and has many friends here.

AUDIT COMMITTEE GIVE EXCHANGE FIRM DEFICIT

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 28.—The deficit of the Houston, Fibre and company brokerage firm suspended from the New York stock exchange December 18, will be approximately \$650,000, an audit committee reported at a meeting here today of creditors of the company. This deficit, the committee said, would prevent reorganization of the firm and make liquidation necessary.

TEXAS SOLON WANTS SUGAR EQUALIZATION BOARD REPORT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The president was requested in a resolution introduced today by Representative Jones, democrat, Texas, to report to the house on the activities of the United States Sugar Equalization board, the salaries being paid, expenses incurred during the past two years and what property the board now owns.

The police is continuing to obtain evidence and round-up suspects and it is said they were prepared to present to the grand jury full details of the so-called plot.

Marshal Morton, a city commissioner, in a statement last night, intimated that the authorities have

the names of twelve men who attended a meeting in a cemetery

Tuesday night, although it was supposed to have been secret.

Natives of Africa pour sand into their hair as a sign of respectful submission to a commander.

PARKER ASSERTS STATE INTEREST IN M'KOIN CASE

Louisiana Governor Would
Place Former Mayor on
Murder Charge.

McKOIN LOSES FIGHT

Authorities Declare Masked
Men Can Be Identified
by State Witnesses.

BASTROP, La., Dec. 28.—Chief interest in the Morhouse kidnapping case was shifted today to New Orleans where Governor John M. Parker is scheduled to hold a conference with Attorney General Coco and Special Prosecutor John C. Adams, appointed by the governor to assist the attorney general in presenting the state's case at the open hearing to be held here January 5 to discuss policies to be adopted at the hearing.

A warrant for the arrest of Dr. B. M. McKeithen who is held in Baltimore at the request of Governor Parker was issued here yesterday, charging him with implication in the mob activities here.

The masked mob, who kidnapped Daniels and Richards was composed of about 75 men, according to an investigator, who has been following the case for several months. Members of the mob, it was asserted, came from Morhouse, "Ouchita, West Carroll, Richland and Franklin parishes and two counties in Arkansas. The identity of practically every member of the mob, it was said, is known to the authorities, and it was expected that many more arrests will be made.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28.—Dr. B. M. McKeithen, former mayor of Mer Rouge, La., today lost his fight for immediate release on habeas corpus proceedings. He was remanded "without prejudice to the Louisiana authorities opportunity to present their case."

Dr. McKeithen was arrested here Tuesday at the request of Governor Parker of Louisiana, who accused him of murder in connection with the Morhouse parish kidnapping last August.

Three judges of the Baltimore supreme bench sitting in the city court, denied Dr. McKeithen the right of bail.

A dispatch from Attorney General Coco of Louisiana, to state's Attorney Leach stated that Dr. McKeithen was held charged with the murder of Watt Daniels and Thomas Richards. The dispatch added that a deputy sheriff was on his way to Baltimore with the necessary papers in the case.

The fight against extradition may be carried to the federal supreme court, Attorney Carmen indicated today.

Many telegrams, some of them having passed between Governor Parker of Louisiana and Governor Ritchie of Maryland, were read during the habeas corpus proceedings.

English Scientists Prove Sugar Can Be Made from Soda Water

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON.—Sugar may today be obtained from soda water, the seltzer beverage which flows from nickel plated faucets in thousands of drug and candy stores throughout the country, according to two English scientists who for nearly three years have been conducting laboratory experiments with the idea of duplicating artificially the work done by plants in self-nourishment.

It always has been a scientific mystery how living plants build up the sugar, necessary for their growth, from the carbon dioxide or carbonic acid, a component part of the atmosphere, which they absorb, by mixing it with carbo-hydrates and the starch universally found in plants.

Their experiments convinced the scientists, Professor E. C. Baly and Professor Hellbren, that not only is it possible to produce formaldehyde from soda water by the action of very short wave length light, but that it is also possible to produce formaldehyde with ordinary sunlight in the presence of malachite green or other appropriate coloring matter.

Carrying their investigation still further they succeeded, by acting upon soda water with ultraviolet rays, in building up sugar. They found that formaldehyde turns directly into sugar. The yield of sugar may be increased by heightening the concentration of carbon dioxide with sodium carbonate.

Soaking grain improves it as swine food.

Morocco is rich in iron ore deposits.

Snow crystals usually increase in size with increase in the temperature in the air.

Try News Want Ads for results.

DEMO MAJORITY AVERAGES 16,617

Of 77 Counties in State 26
Return Majority for
Republicans.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 31.—The mass average majority of the democratic party in all the elections in Oklahoma since statehood, in 1907, is placed at 16,617, in a series of tabulations just completed by the Daily Oklahoman, of this city.

The tables show that of the seventy-seven counties of the state, twenty-six have returned average republican majorities. They show further that there has been an average democratic majority in each of the eight congressional districts of the state except the eighth, which has been republican with the exception of Texas and Cimarron counties.

The following tabulation shows the party majorities by districts and by counties:

First District	
County	Majorities Rep. Dem.
Tulsa	278
Ottawa	45
Craig	162
Rogers	273
Washington	161
Nowata	208
Pawnee	190
Osage	180
Mayes	134
Delaware	142
	882 891
Ave. Dem. Majority	882

Second District	
County	Majority Rep. Dem.
Oklmulgee	74
Muskogee	868
Cherokee	22
Sequoyah	143
Adair	20
Haskell	275
McIntosh	355
Wagoner	109
	22 1,844
Ave. De. majority	1,822

Third District	
County	Majorities Rep. Dem.
LeFlore	234
Pittsburg	940
Atoka	330
Bryan	1,494
Latimer	165
Pushmataha	287
Carter	1,337
Choctaw	612
McCurtain	279
Love	726
Ave. Dem. majority	6,754

Fourth District	
County	Majorities Rep. Dem.
Lincoln	765
Creek	351
Pottawatomie	495
Hughes	526
Seminole	42
Coal	502
Oklfuskee	276
Pontotoc	1,278
Johnston	669
	1,116 3,799
Aver. Dem. majority	1,116

Fifth District	
County	Majorities Rep. Dem.
Oklahoma	775
Payne	173
Logan	1,289
Garvin	1,308
Cleveland	454
McLain	525
Murray	604
	1,462 3,666
Aver. Dem. majority	1,462

Sixth District	
County	Majorities Rep. Dem.
Caddo	491
Kinkfisher	619
Canadian	60
Blaine	401
Comanche	418
Grady	1,200
Cotton	401
Stephens	1,022
Jefferson	798
	1,511 3,899
Aver. Dem. majority	1,511

Seventh District	
County	Majorities Rep. Dem.
Custer	162
Kiowa	270
Ellis	368
Dewey	148
Beckham	805
Washita	525
Roger Mills	187
Greer	908
Jackson	1,220
Tillman	1,053
Harmon	599
	678 5,576
Aver. Dem. majority	678

Eighth District	
County	Majorities Rep. Dem.
Garfield	1,266
Kay	357
Alfalfa	557
Woods	419
Grant	354
Noble	265
Woodward	285
	4,898

SAMPLE BALLOT—PONTOTOC COUNTY

DEMOCRATIC



REPUBLICAN



BOILER EXPLODES ENGINEER KILLED FIREMAN INJURED

(By the Associated Press)

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 1.—One man was killed and another seriously injured at 8 o'clock this morning at Wilmot Station, 38 miles north of here, when a locomotive on a Trinity and Brazos railroad freight train exploded.

The dead man is W. J. Crawford, engineer. His fireman, O. M. Overall, was injured. Both lived at Teague.

* * *

SPEAKER AT COLLEGE MAKES
APPEAL FOR NEEDY STUDENTS

S. D. Nelson of St. Louis addressed the college students in assembly this morning. He represents the World Christian Student Association in its work among the needy students of Europe, and presented their case before the student body. This work is divided among the students in Europe who are native to the schools where the Association has representatives and those who are refugees from other countries, as from Smyrna. The local students were given an opportunity to assist the Association in its work.

* * *

TROTTER NOT YET
BACK IN OKLAHOMA

MCALISTER, Nov. 1.—Rev. J. C. Trotter, fugitive from Pittsburg county where he escaped from jail in September, is not enroute to McAlester from Alamosa, Colo., as believed, but is being held there pending the termination of a verbal war between County Attorney O. H. Whitman and Sheriff William Sanders of Pittsburg county.

* * *

Try News Want Ads for results.

HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils
Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your clogged nostrils open right up; the air passages of your head clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up with a cold or nasty catarrh.

Adv.

ALL REPUBLICAN NOMINEES WILL GO ON BALLOT

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 1.—Regardless of whether republican nominees received a legal number of votes at the primary to entitle them to a place on the ballot their names will be printed on the election tickets, W. C. McAlister, secretary of the state election board announced today after receiving an opinion from Attorney General Short.

* * *

CUBA STOPS SALE
OF BEVERAGES TO
HOLD AN ELECTION

(By the Associated Press)

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 1.—The voters of Cuba went to the polls today to elect 57 national representatives, six provisional governors, and a new municipal and provincial administrations throughout the islands. Extraordinary precautions have been taken to preserve order and prevent frauds. The sale of alcoholic beverages has been stopped since last midnight.

* * *

L. D. Jeter has purchased the J. L. Jeter grocery store that has been conducted at 212 East Main and will continue it at the same location.

Polo Old Game in Japan

TOKIO, Nov. 1.—Japan may in a few years have a team competing for the polo championship. For centuries Japanese have played a game of polo, which, while akin to the game of that name known to westerners, in that it is played on horseback, has few other points of similarity. Now the officers and officials of the Imperial Household have taken up the game as played in America and England and under the instruction of Captain R. W. Russell, honorary attaché of the British Embassy, are gaining some efficiency.

* * *

Mrs. Logan, who with her husband has conducted the Arcade, will leave Thursday for Poteau via Oklahoma City to join her husband.

* * *

CHAMBERLAINS TABLETS
FOR CONSTIPATION
BILIOUSNESS
Headache
INDIGESTION
Stomach Trouble
—SOLD EVERYWHERE—

FELT TIRED, SO TIRED
Indiana Lady Says She Was Run-
Down, Suffered With Her Back,
Took Cardui, and
Got Well.

Richmond, Ind.—"I thought I would write a line or so, to say that I owe my good health and strength to Cardui," says a letter from Mrs. Cora Courtney, 31 Railroad Street, this city.

"I was all run-down until my family thought they would lose me," writes Mrs. Courtney. "My husband coaxed me to take Cardui, so, to please him, I did, and will say I do not regret it, for I am able to do all my work and do my shopping."

"I have five children, four in school, my husband and a boarder to do for, and I do all my own work for all of them, and find time to play. We all praise Cardui. Every sick and run-down woman should take this wonderful medicine."

"I suffered with my back; a very weak feeling in my limbs."

"I felt hardly able to drag; just tired—so tired all the time."

"It was an effort for me to do anything, but Cardui helped me so I felt like a different woman."

If you are in a run-down physical condition, suffering as this Indiana lady says she did, give Cardui a fair trial.

Take Cardui.

Adv.

SHINOLA

America's Home Shoe Polish

and SHINOLA HOME SET

Great For School Children

The SHINOLA HOME SET helps the children to form lasting habits of economy, by making it easier to get the daily shine.

The genuine bristle dauber cleans the shoes, and applies polish easily and quickly.

The large Lamb's Wool Polisher brings the shine with a few strokes. For 100% neatness, the shoes should be shined daily with SHINOLA.

Shinola—Always 10c

Black, Tan, White, Ox-blood and Brown.

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904

Wm. Dee Little, Editor

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at Ada, Oklahoma

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A TRIBUTE TO THE REPORTER

In these days when politicians complain of the "unfairness" of the newspapers and radicals among the labor unions rail at what they are pleased to term the "capitalistic press," it is rather refreshing to read the recommendations of the United Mine Workers of America to the coal fact find commission recently appointed by President Harding.

This commission has been created to find out the facts about the coal industry and particularly to arrive at the causes of so many strikes in that branch of industry. It is made up of outstanding men. Its business is not to decide wage or working questions or settle grievances but merely to find out the truth. The government hopes that once it can find out really what are the causes, remedial measures may be instituted and the Nation saved the consequences of mine tieups which have been all too numerous.

The Mine Workers' officials have suggested to this commission—in fact recommended—that in its investigations of the real causes of the trouble that it employ as its investigators newspaper reporters, and in addition to setting forth its reasons for this recommendation the union officials pay a striking tribute to the newspaper reporters and through them to the press that the radicals constantly refer to as "capitalistic". The union suggests that the commission hire competent reporters, "not the kind that are usually out of a job, but the kind who always have a job because of their ability as reporters, and in addition to setting forth its reasons for this recommendation to the union officials pay a striking tribute to the newspaper reporters and through them to the press that the radicals constantly refer to as "capitalistic." The union suggests that the commission hire competent reporters, "not the kind that are usually out of a job, but the kind who always have a job because of their ability as reporters and news gatherers."

Continuing, the recommendation adds: "Because of their intensive training as searchers after actual facts, these men would come as near to finding out the cold, bald truth as any set of investigators that could be assigned to the task and no investigator is believed more unprejudiced than the newspaper reporter. They might not be as academic in the handling of theories and statistics as some others, but they would find out what is wrong."

Miners' union officials probably know the newspaper reporter better than the officials of any other union. They have had more dealings with the members of the press than any other. They have seen them at work in the mine fields in every section of the country and the tribute paid to them in this recommendation is worth all the more as having come from them.

Attacks on newspapers by politicians are ancient. The public has long since ceased to be fooled by them. The charge that newspapers of the country are dominated by capital is much more recent, though just as unfounded. If anything were necessary to refute it, the recommendations of the miners' union would prove sufficient. When it says that no investigator is as unprejudiced as the newspaper reporter and none more indefatigable in searching out the real facts, it pays almost as great a tribute to the fairness of the newspapers as a whole as it does to the reporters.

It shows, too, that while persons in the heat of a political campaign, an industrial upheaval or a bitter controversy are prone to make reckless charges against all newspapers, that when time comes for sober reflection they must recognize that the newspapers after all have been fair and have sought to get the real facts and lay them before their readers, without prejudice to any cause.

Truly, the honest, hard working, unprejudiced reporter—and he's in the vast majority these days—is coming into his own.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Emboldened by the ease with which they made the allies hand over territory occupied by them since the armistice, the Turks have arrogantly demanded that the allies get out of Constantinople at once and have notified them that ships will not be permitted to pass through the straits without the O.K. of the Angora government. The British have refused for the time being to accede to these demands but it remains to be seen if they have the nerve to stick to it. In view of the meekness with which the allies have submitted to the demands thus far made by the Turks these gentlemen doubtless wonder why they did not follow different tactics long ago. The Turks now realize that they have been easy marks and will lose no time in taking advantage of their newly gained knowledge.



The Daugherty "dry" ship ruling does not affect the liquor supply for foreign embassies.

The Forum of the Press

An Alleged Shortage
(Dearborn Independent)

Certain sections of Big Business are beginning a campaign for the abandonment of immigration restrictions, alleging a threatened shortage of common labor. The inconsistency of this with high tariff legislation to keep out the product of European labor is so apparent that a mere allusion should be sufficient. It is the paradox of economics that Big Business claims to champion the American wage earner by excluding the product of foreign factories, while bringing into direct competition here the foreign labor itself. It is equally paradoxical to expect to maintain an American wage level, with the foreign market closed or partially closed in retaliation.

But the plan is neither paradoxical nor inconsistent, when the motive is realized. Big Business seeks cheap labor, not only to gain larger profits, but to hold the threat of unemployment over American workers. Nothing so subdues a worker as an army of job hunters hungry for his place. So, the emergency Congress is to be called upon to open wide the gates, not to actual immigrants desirous to make homes and become citizens, but to hordes of every class who cross the ocean only to gather together what seems to them a fortune, with which someday to return to the homeland and a life of ease they could never wrest from home employment.

They will endure privations here for a time to amass the means of enjoying the future. Many will be disappointed, for the lure is a false one; many will become, if not already, recruits to the ranks of the lawless; many will return despondent; while our own labor will be degraded. But if Big Business wins, the transatlantic liners will be crowded and unscrupulous immigration agents will reap a large harvest.

The process is simple, but sure, as experience of the past teaches.

The Turkish Revolution
(Oklahoma Journal)

Not a great deal of excitement seems to have been created by the decision of the Turkish Angora government to abolish the sultunate. Eight years ago, when crowned heads rested more easily than they do now, it would have been considered a political movement of greatest importance. Today, however, the world is not particularly interested in the sultan or what becomes of him. His throne has been on its last legs since the end of the war. His government has had but little authority in Turkish affairs. The demand of the Nationalists, if it is carried out, will be merely the sweeping away of the ashes of a once potent and influential monarchy.

But while the fate of the sultan may not be of importance, the rise of the Nationalist government at Angora is. That government is the direct result of European policies in Turkey. Had the powers at the peace conferences not decided upon a program of Turkish partition, the sultan still might have been sitting on a stable throne.

The Nationalist movement began shortly after the armistice. First it organized only an army, with no thought of establishing a separate and distinct government. But as the discontent grew over the Allied occupation of Constantinople, there were demands for a new and more democratic government. The result was the establishing of the regime at Angora, with Mustapha Kemal

THE OASIS



Pasha at the head. This government grew in power and influence, and has been the real ruling power in Turkey since January, 1921.

A national assembly was called and in it were vested the powers of government. Kemal was elected president of the government. The assembly is composed of directly elected representatives from all parts of the nation, including Thrace, Constantinople and Smyrna.

The new government has been busy since its organization. It has upset the Allied plans for the partition of Turkey, and has gained the sympathy of all the Moslem nations. It was a Nationalist army which routed the Greeks and the Nationalist government which received the armistice agreement with European powers. Angora, and not Constantinople, is the center of the Moslem world.

Since the original purpose of the movement in Turkey, it is surprisingly that the demand for the abdication of the sultan has not come sooner. It is likely that it will avail the sultan little to resist. When he goes, Turkey will have a republican government, although it cannot be said that such a government promises to remove the Turkish problem from world consideration.

Francis.

Lil Davis lost his barn and about 400 bales of hay last week from fire. The barn was situated one-half mile north of town on Mr. Davis' farm. Mr. Davis reports that there was no insurance and that it is a total loss.

G. W. Scroggins, a farmer living just out of the corporate limits of town and an old citizen of Pontotoc county, has sold his property and has moved to Sallisaw, Okla.

C. S. Norman made a trip to Claremore last week to visit his sons and look after business matters.

Mrs. George Norman has returned from Drumright where she went to visit her daughters and other parties.

Mrs. Chas. Lanham was here October 27 and addressed the people in favor of John Fields for governor.

Charley Rhodes' baby that has been sick for some time, died Monday evening and was interred at Cedar Grove. Funeral services were held at the Christian church.

Mrs. Icye Edwards is now in Arkansas visiting her brothers and sisters.

There are a number of voters here that never voted the democratic ticket who have expressed themselves as intending to vote a straight democratic ticket this time.

Train No. 511 came in to Frantime on time Monday. The first time in about three weeks.

There are a few democrats here that will vote the republican ticket but where one democrat votes for Fields two republicans will vote for the democratic ticket.

A large delegation of our people motored over to Ada Wednesday to hear J. C. Walton.

Blue Mound.

Here we come again after a few weeks absence.

The farmers around here are almost through gathering their crops.

School will begin Monday and the school children will all be glad.

Jesse A. Cook and son, Ulys of Sulphur took supper with J. W. Cook and family Saturday night.

Jasper Allen is still sick with typhoid fever.

J. W. Cook took a bale of cotton to Stonewall Saturday.

Jesse A. Cook and family and son Ulys and wife took dinner with J. W. Cook and family Sunday.

NEWS NOTES FROM MOVIELAND

BY DAISY DEAN

Two years ago Nita Naldi, who recently signed a five-year contract to appear in Paramount pictures, was not known in motion pictures. Today she is probably one of the best known women on the screen as a result of her excellent work as Dena Sol in *Rodolph Valentine's* first starring picture, *Blood and Sand*.Her entrance in motion picture work all happened by chance. It was during the filming of *Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde* at the Fifty-sixth street studio of Famous Players. Director John S. Robertson needed some one to do a Spanish dance in the picture, and one night he and John Barrymore attended the performance of the Century roof show in New York. When Nita Naldi, then a member of the Shubert chorus, came on the stage Barrymore turned to Robertson and said:

"There's the girl we want. The exotic one, third from the left end."

Miss Naldi was sent for, and she made her debut on the screen in the picture with Barrymore. Since then she has been playing in pictures occasionally, having played the role of Passion in George Fitzmaurice's production of "Experience." Her big chance came in *"Blood and Sand"* and she made the best of it. She is at present appearing with Alice Brady in *"Anna Ascanius"*.

GOSSIPY BITS

Mae Murray, Robert Z. Leonard, her director, and technical staff left New York last Thursday for Hollywood, where the Metro star's next picture, *"Coronation"*, will be made.

Sidney Algier, assistant of John M. Stahl during the filming of *"The Dangerous Ace"*, Louis B. Mayer's next First National release, estimates that the when the picture is shown on the screen, its auditors will view no less than 50,000 men, women and children in the different scenes.

UNION VALLEY

Crops are just about all gathered in this part of the country.

Mrs. Joe Scott visited relatives in Ada last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoggatt,

of Ada, were here Sunday visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. Cecil Riddle spent the weekend with home folks.

There was a good sized crowd at the political meeting Friday night.

Lydia Godby spent Sunday with Katie Keller.

Mrs. Sarah Hoggatt and son Isaac Hoggatt attended meeting at High Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher called on Mr. and Mrs. Falter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bolton and daughter in Ada Sunday afternoon.

Mesdames Durbin, Riddle and Mayfield were shopping in Ada Monday.

Some repair work is being done on the school ground.

Lulu Riddle visited Marjory Norris in Ada the first of the week.

Messrs. Frank Mayfield and Mart Durbin went on a fishing trip near Wapanucka this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murphy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Moore.

Mr. Johnston and family are going to move to Poplar Bluff, Mo.

We are sorry to have them leave our community.

CAT EYES.

Francie.

Well, even if we can't get coal this fall we shall have plenty of political slate.

MOCKING BIRD.

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The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
Wm Dec Little, Editor
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday, and Sunday Morning
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THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS

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MODEST LANGUAGE

It is said that in all William Jennings Bryan's speech making, he has never used a word or expression that would cause the most modest woman to blush. One of the great English writers a few years ago gave to the world this little gem:

"Immodest words admit of no defense,
For want of decency is want of sense."

Some newspaper writers and many story tellers think they must use immodest words or even vulgar words in order to entertain. If they would only take time to run over the works of the great English writers, they would see how far wrong they are. Shakespeare's vulgarities have been forgotten while those beautiful passages of love and philosophy are immortal. Burns wrote the most immodest poems in the language, but the things of Burns which are remembered are those touching songs of love and family worship.

Realizing these things, the modern newspaper writer, if he values his reputation and the reputation of his publication, uses modest language at all times. The Associated Press, the greatest news gathering organization in the world, has ably expressed the right ideal along this line:

"News values at times compel The Associated Press to transmit crimes and divorces that are sordid, and sometimes circumstances make it impossible to ignore completely details that are suggestive. But never should the sordid, the salacious or the suggestive be used in their own account. Never should they appear if it is possible to eliminate them. In the exceedingly rare cases where such details cannot be avoided, they should be stated in a manner calculated to give the least possible offense. The reasons for any such references is our report should invariably be impelling. Otherwise, strike them out. There is no excuse whatever for stressing their sensational value."

"The fact that the news in virtually every story can be told without using salacious or suggestive details has been established. If it does become our duty to report unpleasant crimes, meretricious relations, or moral baseness, on account of the impelling news value surrounding the circumstances, or the importance of the persons involved, our recitals must be on as high a plane as it is possible to place them."

"Instructions to this effect have been issued to all superintendents and correspondents."

PROSPERITY WITH RESERVATIONS

The business outlook for 1923 is "prosperity with reservations," says a dispatch from Washington. These reservations, in the opinion of leading economists, governmental and otherwise, are:

1. What happens in Europe during the next few months.

2. What the attitude of the American consumer is going to be toward rising commodity prices.

We may be permitted to add to this wisdom from the seat of the Government that the second will depend very largely on the first. The exports of the past year to Europe have been chiefly of cotton and grain. Prices have been maintained in the case of cotton, not because of a normal demand, but because of a shortage of European production, which is another way of saying a shortage of world supply. The question that arises now is whether an increased supply, especially of cotton, through Europe sufficient to insure profitable prices. The answer to that question depends upon "what happens in Europe" means of the new crops of 1923, will find a demand in the purchasing power of Europe is not increased in keeping with European needs during the coming year there will be grave danger that prices of cotton and wheat will not be maintained with an increased supply. And if prices of cotton and wheat are not maintained, other prices can not be maintained. The "attitude of the consumer toward rising commodity prices" is going to be determined very largely by the prices of cotton and wheat. And the prices of cotton and wheat are going to be determined very largely by what happens in Europe."

May we suggest also that "what happens in Europe" is going to be determined to a very great degree by the attitude of the American Government toward the problems which Europe faces?—Fort Worth, Tex., Star-Telegram.

If the weather man continues to be friendly to us here, southern California will lose its charm for Oklahomans!

People usually regard their own faults and habits as they do their children—thank the Lord that they are not as bad as those of their neighbors.

MORE WEIGHT NEEDED



CLAIMS PURPOSE EDUCATION LAX

Too Much Attention Paid
Bare Study and Not
Foundation, Said.

(By the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—The purpose and character of public high school commercial education has been too restricted, it has concerned itself too narrowly to courses in business technique and has neglected to give students the proper background and understanding of business conduct and relations, declared Glen Levin Swiggert, of the U. S. Bureau of Education speaking here tonight on business education in the public schools, before the National Commercial Teachers Federation.

"The problem in bus'ness education today is to co-ordinate skill and information, method and knowledge," he stated.

"Business education is not easy to define," Mr. Swiggert said. "That condition will prevail until it becomes more of a science or a profession. Recent years have seen much done to give scientific character and professional aspect to business, its conduct and procedure. Colleges and universities have instituted research departments for the study of production processes, marketing methods and devices and systems used in business procedure. As a result, the theory of economics is now applied in many directions by the institutions in preparation for well defined business careers."

For example, many universities are offering courses in accounting, advertising and merchandising, banking and finance, insurance, foreign trade and consular service, organization and management and transportation. The scientific study of business problems involved will lead to a statement of principles and laws, and a definite fund of information governing new business procedure which will bring new subjects for study in the field of business education."

WILSON.

Sunday school was well attended Sunday to be Christmas eve.

Arthur Brandon, who has been in the army at Fort Sill, returned home for a seven days furlough. We all welcome him with joy.

Hermon, Marion, Essie and Ethel Hopkins of Chisholm who has lived in the neighborhood of Wilson for several years, is spending the holidays with relatives and friends of Wilson.

Miss Vallie Haggard who has been at Bethany going to school came home to take Christmas with her folks and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berger spent

NOTICE ELKS

A meeting is hereby called for Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Every Elk who values his membership in this order is earnestly requested to be present.—N. B. STALL, E. R. R.

REAL HE-MAN IS DUKE OF LEINSTER



Duke of Leinster.

Ireland's foremost sportsman, the Duke of Leinster, has come to America to confer with William Washburn Nutting, whose challenge he accepted for a trans-Atlantic race in forty-foot sailing vessels. His escapades on land and sea stamp him as a real he-man. The duke is the hereditary king of Ireland.

Sunday with Charley Berger and family.

Willie Beller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wess Nail.

Miss Edna Bess, Frank Taylor,

Vallie Haggard, Johnnie Taylor,

Ethel Burns and Marion Hopkins had the pleasure of knotaking Sunday evening.

Mrs. McCloud, Ethel and Mary

Beller and children spent Sunday with Grandma Beller.

Mrs. Edna Nail was shopping in town Saturday.

Ferman Hopkins will leave for Wichita Falls, Tex., in a few days.

Claud Arnett and Bill Morrison took a business trip to Ada Saturday.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says the family court dockets are terribly crowded and she witnesses the divorce cases are a great attraction to a lot of morbid people with nothing better to do than flock in and sit over the testimony.

Woman Chief of Kaw Indians Would Fight For Tribe's Interest

PONCA CITY, Okla., Dec. 28.—The Kaw Indians not only have given the women the right to vote, but have elected one of their number to the highest office in the tribe, that of elective chief. The woman is Mrs. Lucy Tayah Eads, now Chief Lucy to all her tribesmen.

Chief Lucy is the first head the Kaw Indians have had since 1908 when Chief Washunga was frozen to death. She is the wife of John R. Eads, a white man. The two with their children live on the new chief's allotment, an inheritance of eight hundred acres. They are among the few who have not disposed of any of their property. They raise livestock of all kinds, are thrifty and send their children to the white schools.

"The best material for the job" is the way the Indians describe Chief Lucy and John Eads, who is a cousin of James Buchanan Eads, who built the Eads bridge across the Mississippi river at St. Louis, proudly takes his place as husband of the chief. "She is an excellent wife, a fine mother, the best nurse living and understands the needs of her people," he says.

Lucy Tayah with her brother, Emmett, were adopted years ago by old Washunga, who led the Kaw Indians from their lands in Kansas in 1873 to a new allotment in Oklahoma territory. He sent them to Haskell institute, after they had completed the tribal schools. Here Lucy distinguished herself as a student and became interested in nursing. After her graduation from Haskell, she went to New York City and became a graduate nurse. She remained there several years and then returned to her own people. Her brother also lives in the Kaw country, near the little village of Washunga, named after the old tribal chief.

The Kaws, like many other Indians, have sold and dissipated their holdings and are now reduced to poverty. Although their lands join those of the Osage, and oil derricks can be seen rising in the distance, the Kaws have reaped no mineral benefits as yet. A number of tests have gone down, but oil in paying quantities have not been found.

Chief Lucy has announced that the principal task of her administration will be pressing a claim of her tribe against the government for \$15,000,000, which the Kaws alleged is due them as payment for lands they owned in Kansas before their migration to the Oklahoma territory. The Kaws declare the government offered them \$1.25 an acre for the land, which was near Topeka, but that they received only ten cents an acre. The \$15,000,000 they claim friendly neighbors, the Osages, have offered to advance enough money to the Kaws to enable them to send a delegation to Washington to press their claims.

All Kaw Indians possess a strain of French blood, running back to the early trappers and voyagers who settled among the Indians in the days of Marquette. The most prominent member of the tribe today is Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, who, with his children today hold allotments in the Kaw reservation.

At the recent election of Chief Lucy an old tribal custom of having a barbecue was revived. Chief Lucy made and served the "squaw brad," considered a great delicacy by all Indians. It is made like a biscuit dough with the shortening omitted, rolled flat and cut into strips. These are dropped into large kettles of lard and cooked.

After the feast, Chief Lucy called her council together. She made her maiden speech, thanked her people for the great honor they had given her, the first woman to occupy so high a position in her tribe, and assured the Kaws that she would work for their interests.

The new chief spoke in English and some of the younger generations interpreted her speech for the older Indians. To-Jum-Wai, who is about seventy years old and the only member of the tribe now living who came from the Kansas reservation, replied for them. His remarks were also interpreted for those who did not understand the Kaw language.



Don't neglect it

Stop that cough now with this simple treatment that heals off the development of serious ailments. It soothes inflamed, tender tissues, loosens hard-packed phlegm and breaks the cold. Now—stop that cough in time—ask your druggist for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY
—a syrup for coughs & colds

Leatrice Joy of "Manslaughter"

Theodore Roberts of "The Old Homestead"

THOMAS MEIGHAN

—IN—
"THE MAN WHO SAW TOMORROW"

McSWAIN—MONDAY

Time Is Limited!

The knocking on the door will cease

Next Monday Evening
at 6 o'clock

Will you open it before that time and take advantage of the opportunity that presents itself to save money and at the same time get the most nearly metropolitan paper issued in the world in any city under 15,000 inhabitants?

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

For One Year
\$4.00

Including the Great
Sunday Morning Edition

It stands without a peer for a city anything like the size in

—LOCAL NEWS
—FOREIGN NEWS
—COMICS
—FEATURES
—RELIABILITY

MAIL YOUR CHECK TODAY



City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Joe L. Thomas was in the city today from Roff.

Have your photo made at West's

Dr. Coltrane, osteopathic physician

8-8-1m

Mrs. J. C. Sparks left this morning to spend the day with home folks in Shawnee.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Motor Sales Co.—Parts and accessories for all cars. 8-4-1m

F. P. Lieuallen of Fort Worth, formerly a resident of Ada, was a business visitor here today.

You take the policy, we take the risk. Ebey, Sugg & Co. 12-21-1f

Fresh eggs at market price. Mrs. Norrell. Phone 998. 12-27-2d

Today's Historical Event: Iowa, the Hawkeye state, was admitted to the union on December 28, 1845.

Gale battery company, better service. Phone 732. 12-22-1m

Alcohol for your radiator. McCarty Bros. 12-24-1m

Wilson Sadler left this morning for McAlester to visit Richard Taylor.

For rest of this week all velvet hats \$3.50. Mrs. Sidney King, at Burk's. 12-27-2t

Expert and Conscientious Shoe Repairing. Mistletoe Shoe Shop. 217 West Main St. 12-6-1m

Mr. and Mrs. John Christopher returned last night from Dennison, Tex., where they spent the holidays visiting friends.

Alcohol for your radiator. Phone 1004. Ada Service and Filling Station. 12-14-1t

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Dixon, East Sixteenth street, who has been ill for some time is reported improving.

Insurance that insures. Ebey, Sugg & Company. 12-21-1f

For rest of this week all velvet hats \$3.50. Mrs. Sidney King, at Burk's. 12-27-2t

J. M. Byrd, 227 East Seventeenth street, moved his family to Stonehill today, where he will make his future home.

Expert shoe repairing and prompt service—Liberty Shoe shop, 210 E. Main St. 12-4-1m

Leslie Prince returned home yesterday afternoon after spending the holidays with relatives in Honley Grove, Texas.

While they last, good apples at the Sanitary Meat Market, West Main street. F. A. Word. 12-26-1f

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pucket of Holdenville were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wilson, 801 South Townsend.

Coffman, Bobbitt & Sparks Company offer air rifles at a 20 per cent discount while they last. 12-27-2t

R. H. Gladwell and family returned here yesterday after visiting with friends and relatives at Shawnee through the Christmas holidays.

AUTO OWNERS—I have application blanks for 1923 license, also for motorcycle and tractors. Would be glad to write yours. Mrs. M. Bills, office Room 3 and 4 over First National Bank with R. E. Blanks. 12-28-3t*

Rex Reed, an employee of the city water department, who has been confined to his bed during the past few weeks, is again able to attend to his duties.

Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00. John Seybold, Tailor, Phone 667. 12-27-1m*

Mr. and Mrs. Vandal Lain, of Holdenville returned to their home yesterday after having spent the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wilson, 801 South Townsend.

While they last, good apples at the Sanitary Meat Market, West Main street. F. A. Word. 12-26-1f

H. S. Darlington, city engineer, is spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in Chicago. He will not return here until the first of the year.

For rest of this week all velvet hats \$3.50. Mrs. Sidney King, at Burk's. 12-27-2t

Vernon Rollow, Carl Spangler and Harry Miller, scoutmaster, went to Union Valley school house this afternoon to give a radio concert there under the auspices of the boy scouts.

We trade for your second hand tires. Oliver and Nettles. Phone 732. 12-22-1m

W. S. Lee, who was reported having been under the care of the Red Cross, is being cared for by relatives and local painters, to which profession he belonged.

Mrs. S. E. Brents went to Oklahoma City today to enter the Wesley hospital there, where she will undergo treatment. She will remain in Oklahoma City with her daughter at 323 West Twelfth street.

We charge your battery in six to eight hours, \$1.00. Rental furnished. Phone 2, 400 E. Main. Kit Carson. 12-24-1m

Mrs. J. C. Sparks left this morning to spend the day with home folks in Shawnee.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Motor Sales Co.—Parts and accessories for all cars. 8-4-1m

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Waples-Platter Grocer company are understood to have definitely decided to construct a new wholesale grocery house on the property adjoining the Santa Fe right of way on West Main.

If you need more insurance, see Ebey, Sugg & Co. 12-21-1f

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438 Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-1t

It is reported that the Woods Produce company is contemplating building a whole-sale poultry house on the vacant lots just west of the new Hale-Halsell building. The new spur being built by the Katy railroad will serve both houses, it is said.

Home Laundry under new management. Phone 1177. Rough Dry 35c per doz. 12-19-1m

20 per cent discount on all Christmas goods such as aluminum ware, percolators, cut glass, community silver. Coffman, Bobbitt & Sparks Co. 12-27-2t

Mrs. T. E. Brents and son, Ed, Jr., left today for Oklahoma City where they will enter the Wesley hospital for treatment. Ed, Jr., is to have his tonsils removed and his mother will take medical treatment.

For rest of this week all velvet hats \$3.50. Mrs. Sidney King, at Burk's. 12-27-2t

Avoid trouble by having your insurance written by Ebey, Sugg & Company. 12-21-1f

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hacker, who have spent the holidays with Mrs. Hacker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McKendree, East Seventeenth street, went to Purcell yesterday to visit Mr. Hacker's relatives before returning to their home at Sand Springs. Mr. Hacker is athletic coach for the junior high school there.

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. New location 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1m

While they last, good apples at the Sanitary Meat Market, West Main street. F. A. Word. 12-26-1f

Troop No. 3—Mayo McKeown scoutmaster. Will meet at Irwin school. Very important meeting so says some of the big moguls of the troop. Initiation of tenderfoots. If Alton Warr and Glenn Lynn Scott do not want to get all that is coming to them, they had better be present. Plenty of thin's and sensations for you.

Troop Nos. 4 and 5—Roy Meeks and J. W. Roper, scoutmasters. Meet us at the Ada brick plant at 5 o'clock sharp on the south side of the plant. Bring some eats. Marshall Harris of the plant dares any scout to crawl through a certain culvert out there. What is in that culvert perhaps a bobcat or an old owl. If you are game be out. Be there Friday evening 4:45 o'clock if you can. I'll be there says Roy Meeks.

Troop 7—if you want to get in on the basketball tournament be on hand at Willard school at 7 o'clock. V. A. Newcomb, scoutmaster.

Troop 9.—Skinny Jack Conn get all your bunch out to Scoutmaster Harry Hamilton's home. Call them up. We have something big ahead for Troop No. 9 to do. You ought to see if you can't recruit your troop up to 30 members. Big George Kitchell and Creston Threlkeld grab the phone when you see this and call them up. Friday night is the time previous to this game.

Troop 10—Mr. Chas. Widney, scoutmaster. Meets at Glenwood school 7 o'clock Friday evening. Be on hand. Basketball games planned for small and large teams. Get them all out Farley Smith and Raymond Duke and Joe Cathy.

FITZHUGH.

Mr. and Mrs. Varner Oliphant gave a big dinner Dec. 24 for home folks including Misses Cleo and Alice Simmons.

Ray Auten and Leon Lynn of Vanoss spent Christmas night at Fitzhugh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayes of Hickory, were the guests of Author Hart and family.

Dr. Overton, Mrs. Overton and daughter, Mrs. Baker spent the afternoon with Mrs. Franklin.

Mr. Henry's daughters, May and Susie, are spending their Christmas vacation at Dodsonville, Texas.

As all of the older singers were out Sunday night we had a real singing, enjoyed by every one who attended.

Albert Cartwright and family are spending vacation with home folks this year.

Soda service supreme—Light lunches, hot and cold drinks, candies and cigars. Wozencraft's Drug Store. 11-14-1t

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Pity Poor Pauline; Star and Husbands Can't Stay Married

(By Central Press)
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—Once upon a time a popular song related in detail the perils of one Pauline; how the villain threw her in the sea; how he tied her to a tree; tossed her in a lion's den and a dozen other things.

The heroine of that touching bit of musical nonsense surely had enough troubles to keep any decent, respectable young lady busy, but that she had nothing on Pauline Frederick, the statuesque movie beauty, and her marital troubles.

The only difference between the two is that in the song Pauline's came from an unusually persistent villain while the screen star's came from a variety of husbands who successively and speedily became obnoxious to the fair film goddess.

All of which is preliminary to the fact that Pauline Frederick has just stepped out from under the marriage bonds which she contracted only last June with one Dr. A. Rutherford, wealthy Seattle physician.

At the time of the wedding it was rather baldly announced that it was a love affair pure and simple. Miss Frederick's press agents even went so far as to dwell upon the fact that the physician had known Miss Frederick from childhood. None of her other husbands had.

But the best laid plans of mice and press agents often fizzles and now comes the report, somewhat belated, but apparently authentic, that Pauline and Rutherford have separated, in fact that they have been separated for nearly four months.

Her friends even go so far as to say that they never even lived together as man and wife. Strange, if reports of the "love affair," if the marriage itself was not a publicity scheme, say others.

Incompatibility is given as the reason for the separation but no mention of divorce plans has been made.

Dr. W. W. McDonough, Dentist, Shaw building, phone 970. All work guaranteed. 10-2-14t

Best prices paid for your second-hand furniture—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438. 11-2-1t

We buy second hand furniture—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438. 11-2-1t

Attend Ada BUSINESS COLLEGE 25 percent discount on all scholarships. This unusual offer good until January 15. Phone 233. 12-14-1m*

TROOP NO. 3—Mayo McKeown scoutmaster. Will meet at Irwin school. Very important meeting so says some of the big moguls of the troop. Initiation of tenderfoots. If Alton Warr and Glenn Lynn Scott do not want to get all that is coming to them, they had better be present. Plenty of thin's and sensations for you.

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Try a News Want Ad for results.



Pauline Frederick.

FORMER CABINET HEAD PAYS VISIT AT WHITE HOUSE

BY
V.L.H.



Elihu Root.

Elihu Root, former secretary of state in the cabinet of the late ex-President Roosevelt, now seventy-eight years old, recently called on President Harding at the White House in Washington.

The Good Girl

My mother says I must be good—I am.

The best girl in the neighborhood—I am.

She says I must be neat and trim

As well as modest, prudish ad prim,

As proper as a gospel hymn—I am.

She says I must behave myself—I do.

Leave bad books resting on the shelf—I do.

Eshew short skirts, avoid the dance

Aboor the naughty, flirty glance,

And run from everything in pants—I do.

I mustn't do a

CARO, MINE

By MILDRED WHITE

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.) Carolyn brought the stranger down the long hall of her ancestors. Ancestors do not, in modern days, hold the honored place of a bygone time. Both the great old house and the ancestral portraits had been thrust upon her. While one may not refuse such a generous legacy the remodeling would, she was sure, entail much thought and care. Hence, she called upon this fall day, the town's best architect to advise her, and it was he whom she led down the hall.

She had sent, in her loneliness, for Aunt Felice to come and make residence with her. Aunt Felice, she knew, felt that the estate should rightfully have belonged to her.

Estate and fortune, it happened, went together; so Carolyn took up residence in the wandering stone house in its great gardens.

James Bryan appeared much interested in the old portraits on the paneled wall. He paused before a beautiful painting of a lovely girl of a by-gone day. Then, more deeply interested, he bent closer.

"Why," the architect exclaimed, "this painting is exceptionally good. A relative of yours, of course, Miss Fairfield?"

"Caro, Mine." She repeated it softly. "Yes, the portrait is that of my great aunt Carolyn, whom I am named. I am told that it was my childish resemblance of my mother's aunt, which was responsible for the naming."

"It is true," he said slowly. "The resemblance is remarkable."

He stood back musingly regarding. "If you wore a trailing dark gown, Miss Fairfield, instead of your modern short skirt, we might place you in the frame and deceive the artist himself."

"Poor artist," Carolyn sighed. "He was long ago killed in the war. Many times have I heard the story of his romantic love for great aunt Carolyn; it is as fanciful as it is sad."

The young architect lingered; he had tried to devise some plan of prolonging his visit with this charming young woman and grasped the opportunity.

"Will you tell me the story?" he begged. "I am most interested."

Carolyn drew forth a chair. "First," she said, "we will have tea, in quite the old fashion here in the hall. You have a chilly drive before you." "Now," she smiled, "for the story. Poor little great aunt Carolyn in the biggest house of Byron, was, in days past, as great a personage as a princess, to Byron inhabitants. Grandmother has told me, with tears in her voice, how Carolyn disgraced convention and her foolishly proud family as well, by making acquaintance with a 'commoner.' And not only did my dominated young aunt make acquaintance, but fell in love with a humble Irish lad. His name?—I have forgotten it."

Through her girlish school days the Irish lover adored the fine young lady from afar. Carolyn met him, it seemed, when one summer day she walked through her father's grounds and saw there a good looking young lad painting a picture. Stopping to admire this picture of woodland scenery, she came to know her 'Jimmy.' Their secret love-making had grown into the seriousness of an engagement, when her irate father discovered it, and under threat of disowning his venturesome daughter, forbade 'Jimmy' to see or speak, or even write one word of affection to Carolyn. What could the unhappy lad do but obey? Could he cost the one he loved above all others her home and fortune and family? In deep remorse for his 'presumption,' he begged her forgiveness and went away. Carolyn knew not where. His ambition, she knew, had been to become an artist. But he had no money to study. 'A shiftless dauber,' her father had contemptuously called the Irish lad. I can fancy poor Carolyn wandering disconsolate through these very halls, for her lover never came back. War at that time claimed people's thought. And one day Carolyn read among the dead of the battlefield his name.

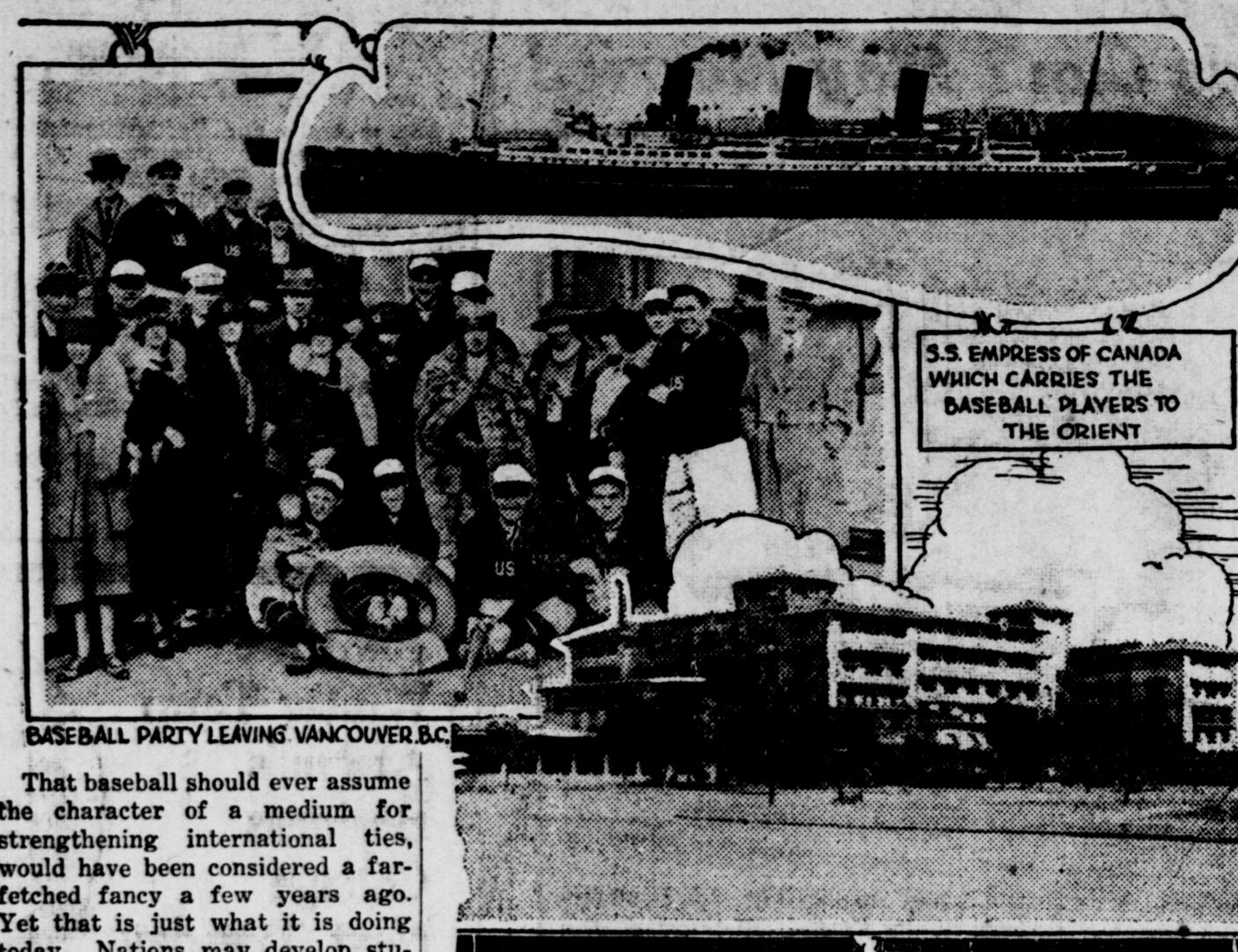
"It was his kind-hearted mother who sent this painting over which 'Jimmy' had so lovingly and skillfully labored, from her shabby house near the station to the big house on the hill. And beneath his faithful memory portrait of his love the Irish lover had written his assurance of loyalty. 'Caro, Mine,' he inscribed it. 'Caro' was his lover's name for her."

The listener came to stand at the story teller's side. "I," he said abruptly, "am also an Irish Jimmy Bryan. It was my untaught uncle, years ago, who painted, with the inspiration of love, this portrait. And as you talked, I have been wondering, Miss Fairfield, if standards have changed much after all, where money is in the question, and the woman possesses, while the man has but his love to offer. Silence, it seems to me, would still be the lot of the presumptuous lover, even as in my uncle Bryan's day."

So it came to happen, as months passed, that this second Carolyn grieved that the man she had learned to love would not, in his humble pride, confess his love to her—until one day she came upon a little snapshot of herself which she had given him—lying where it had dropped from his pocket, and beneath the snapshot was written in James Bryan's plain script: "Caro, Mine." Just that, but again the message brought its happy assurance.

Fields of alfalfa are claimed to have been continuously productive without re-seeding for more than 200 years.

AMERICAN BASEBALL PLAYERS GO TO ORIENT AS EMISSARIES OF INTERNATIONAL SPORT



BASEBALL PARTY LEAVING VANCOUVER, B.C.

MANILA HOTEL, WHERE THE PLAYERS WILL BE HOUSED IN MANILA

That baseball should ever assume the character of a medium for strengthening international ties, would have been considered a far-fetched fancy a few years ago. Yet that is just what it is doing today. Nations may develop stupendous trade and commerce with each other, may convene for discussion of programs for international laws and economics without bringing their peoples into more intimate relations.

It is only when sport is the medium that draws them together, when finance and the pocket-book are forgotten and when man meets man in friendly physical combat or mental competition, that they get to know and cherish each other, regardless of nationalities.

A striking instance of a sports mission is the present tour of a team of American major league players in the Orient. When the S. S. Empress of Canada sailed

from Vancouver on October 19th she carried the following players: Leslie Bush, Fred Hofmann and Waite Hoyt of the New York Yankees; Bill Falk and Alonzo Strunk of the Chicago White Sox; George Kelly, Emil Meusel and Arthur Nehf from the New York Giants' ranks; Dr. John Lavan, a St. Louis Cardinal; Herbert Pennoch, Red Sox of Boston; Luke Sewell and Riggs Stephenson, Cleveland Indians, while Bert Griffiths represented the Brooklyn Robins. They were accompanied by the wives of a number of the players and by several newspapermen.

The party is in charge of Herbert Hunter, baseball coach of Waseda and Keio Universities in Japan, with whose teams some classy games are anticipated. Other games will be played in the Philippine and Hawaiian Islands. The touring players will visit Korea, Manchuria and China in addition to Japan and our island dependencies.

Naturally, the visitors will be entertained in the lands they visit and will enjoy especial opportunities of seeing and studying Oriental life. America may well be proud of these representatives who typify the best in American sport life.

Investigation Conducted To Determine Quality of Corn Aid By Fertilizer

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—In an effort to determine the reason for the preference of European countries for Argentine or flint corn to the corn produced in the United States, the Department of Agriculture through its bureau of chemistry is undertaking an extensive investigation. According to W. G. Campbell, acting chief chemist the investigation will be conducted thru a laboratory on crop chemistry.

The laboratory will undertake studies on the composition of agricultural crops in a fundamental way. Additional work will be carried on concerning the influence of environment of the chemical composition of crops, including certain features of fertilization, such as the relation of chemical composition and food value of crops to the time of fertilizer application. Previous work has been directed chiefly toward the quantity viewpoint. The new work will be directed to quality.

"It is known, for instance," says Mr. Campbell, "that the application of certain fertilizer to a crop like corn will increase the yield quantitatively. However, practically nothing is known about quality relations; that is, whether the proteins, vitamins, or mineral components of the corn fertilized in such a way are better suited to animal and human nutrition than those of unfertilized corn. Varietal differences will be studied from a chemical standpoint.

One of the most important researches now under way is that upon vegetable proteins. Inasmuch as nitrogen is an essential part of animal tissues and the animal can obtain this necessary nitrogen, feeds is of prime importance. This research involves the very existence of all animals and is inseparably connected with the field of nutrition.

"Until quite recently one kind of protein in a diet was considered as good as another. Today we know that one protein differs from another protein in certain fundamental constituents called amino acids, of which all proteins are composed. Some of the amino acids are absolutely essential for nutrition, for without them animals will not grow, but will soon fall and die. The protein in corn is deficient in two essential amino acids, tryptophane and lysine. A young animal on a diet having its sole source of protein derived from whole corn will not grow and develop properly. However if the protein in corn is supplemented by the addition in the right proportion of certain other proteins, the protein of the mixture will then be adequate for normal growth. It is essential not only to know whether in themselves, they are adequate

for the needs of the animal but also to know when they are deficient, what other proteins, and in what proportion, must be added to supplement the deficiency. The percentage of nitrogen alone cannot therefore longer be regarded as an index of the protein value of a feeding stuff.

The amino acids of the proteins of several agricultural products have been separated and studied with the result that it is now possible to supplement such basic feeding stuffs as corn with small quantities of other feeds, such as peanut meal, soybean meal, and coconut press cake, which contain the very amino acids corn lacks, thus making a feed that will supply all the amino acids necessary for growth. The practical results of this should be a greater and more profitable utilization of our largest cereal crop, corn."

Work now in progress includes investigations of the protein of wheat bran, in which a method has been developed by which over 90 percent of the total protein in bran may be extracted: of cotton seed, peanuts, cantaloup seed, of soy beans, of palm-kernel meal and of lentils. Research on the protein in tomato seed, over 2,000 tons of which are discarded annually as a by-product for feeding purposes the conservation of a valuable feed can be accomplished.

In San Francisco, a preacher was robbed just after services. Why do crooks get so far from Chicago?

Over \$500,000 is expended annually to maintain Detroit's many public parks.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
FOR THE RELIEF OF
Coughs, Colds, Croup
WHOOPING COUGH, HOARSENESS
BRONCHITIS
—SOLD EVERYWHERE—

CHRISTMAS BARGAIN EXTENDED TO JANUARY 1, 1923

On account of Mrs. I. E. Riddle, circulation manager of The Ada Evening News, having been in the hospital the first of the month and some of the subscribers not getting a chance at the Special Christmas Offer, it has been decided to extend this to January 1.

Special Christmas Offer

The Ada Evening News \$4.00

On the morning of January 1, this offer will expire. After that the price will be \$5.00 a year or 50¢ a month as in the past.

SUBSCRIBE FOR A YEAR AND SAVE MONEY

The greatest newspaper published in any city under 15,000 inhabitants in the world.

College Students

This is your week, we will take care of all that have not had their photographs made.

STALL'S STUDIO

Over Globe Clothing Store

HARVARD PLANS HISTORY OF WAR

Library Preparing Data on Progress of World War for Future.

(By the Associated Press)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 29.—The Harvard University Library has made effective progress in accumulating data of the World War which will enable the historian of the future to determine the exact disposition of the opposing military forces at all times throughout the period of active fighting. Detailed maps and airplane photographs form an important part of the collection.

An official of the library, explaining the collection recently, pointed out that the fighting in France was in a region of which the French government had prepared detailed maps, showing houses, woods, fields, brooks, contours and every other feature.

"For the most part," he continued, "the trench warfare was sufficiently static to make it possible for the intelligence department of each army to prepare exact maps revealing the precise layout of enemy trenches, and to a great extent the disposition of machine guns, artillery, etc. The mechanical processes of making such maps from week to week or from day to day reached, during the war, a perfection hitherto unknown."

The historian of the future will be able to take the French maps of their own and of the enemy's lines in a certain sector and the German maps of their own and of the French lines, all of which were prepared at frequent intervals, and by comparing them will be able to see exactly how the warfare in that sector progressed. He will not have to depend, as the historian of former wars depended, partly on personal recollections and impressions of where such and such a charge took place, and where the lines ran during such a week.

"We already have a large collection of such maps, in addition to hundreds of books and documents relating to military, economic and political conditions in the warring countries, ranging from complete files of Farole, the German army publication, official casualty lists and files of airplane photographs, to collections of war posters and official memoranda. We have a complete set of the official proclamations issued by the German government from June, 1914, to the armistice.

If any needy family was overlooked it was purely an oversight.

DISPOSAL OF IRISH WAR FUND HANGS ON FATE OF MAN



Stephen M. O'Mara.

Upon the life of Stephen O'Mara, formerly a trustee of the Irish Republican fund deposited in New York and now a prisoner of the Irish Free State, hinges the disposal of the suit of the Free State to recover the \$2,000,000 in securities.

"Free State attorneys have tied up the fund by injunction, which will be vacated unless O'Mara is brought to New York to testify at the hearing."

tee, and are now acquiring the German confidential review of the foreign press. In getting material from Germany we have been greatly aided by Ellis L. Dresel, former American commissioner at Berlin, who is a Harvard graduate.

"We are trying, with the assistance of friends of the university and others who have valuable material at their disposal, to build up not merely an entertaining assortment of war documents, but a working collection of source material which will be of positive value to those in the future who may wish to study the precise progress of events and their underlying causes throughout the war."

Card of Thanks.

The United Charities Association takes this method of expressing their appreciation for the splendid way in which so many assisted in bringing cheer to the many homes during the Christmas season.

To all who directly or indirectly contributed funds, provisions and your time, etc., we thank you most heartily.

If any needy family was overlooked it was purely an oversight.

By order of the Directors.

MRS. ORVILLE SNEAD, Sec'y.

MISERY LURKS IN NEAR EAST

Population of Thrace in Dire Need; Rains and Snows Add to Plight.

(By the Associated Press)

DEDEAGATCH, Western Thrace. Heavy snow, icy winds and intermittent rains have wrought great misery and suffering among the half million shelterless refugees scattered over Thrace and Macedonia. Unless help is prompt and generous the Greeks and Armenian exiles in these areas will perish in large numbers. Already the majority are half-naked, starving and diseased. All the elementary needs of life are lacking. Food stocks in the towns are growing low. Famine must ensure this winter unless flour is sent in.

Human woe and wretchedness seldom have reached such levels. Large numbers are dying daily of exposure and inanition. The condition of the children and babies is pitiful. Infectious disease is rampant. Typhus is gaining such headway that it is feared the great epidemic of 1918-1919, which began at Cavala, will recur. Life in the East always has been cheap, but never so cheap as in this corner of Europe. Had the population been permitted to remain in Eastern Thrace and faced the Turkish invader, their lot could have been little worse.

When The Associated Press correspondent crossed the little river near Drama where Paul baptized the first Christian, he was assailed by a band of hunger-maddened Greek women and children who begged piteously for a crust of bread. They said they had been on the march for 24 days and were subsisting on beetroot. Although there was a foot of snow on the ground, many were shoeless, coatless and hatless. The blistered, bleeding feet of the children left red silhouettes in the snow.

In spite of many promises of help from the outside, little has been done to assuage the misery of these helpless exiles. Most of them are women and children. They are sadly in need of help.

Bilious people need them.

Dr. KING'S PILLS
—for constipation

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Take
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tablets
Be sure you get
BROMO
The box bears this signature
E. W. Grove
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1-3 off on all Fur Caps and Collars

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The price of advertising under this head is 1½ cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. \$10.00 per month. 306 E. 16th. 12-28-24*

FOR RENT—Three large unfurnished rooms with gas and water. Large barn. 4th and North Broadway. 12-28-24*

FOR RENT—To small family, one-half of six room modern furnished home. Also furnished front bed room. Phone 480. 12-28-41*

FOR RENT—Two room apartment for light housekeeping. Phone 972. 231 East Fourteenth. 12-27-61*

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment 230 East Fourteenth. Phone 612-J. 12-26-41*

FOR RENT—Furnished bed rooms—Mrs. Blackburn, 230 E. 12th. Phone 654. 12-1-1mo*

WANTED

WANTED—To buy a home on east side; must be bargain. Phone 1146-R. 12-27-5d*

FOR TRADE

Equity in 6-room modern residence for automobile. Car must be in good condition and priced right. This property is well located three blocks south of Harris Hotel.

BRALY LAND AND LOAN COMPANY
Phone 1073
Guaranty State Bank

UNION VALLEY

There is no school this week. Last Friday, Santa Claus visited school and gave each child a treat.

The Mrs. Falter, Murphy and Phillips visited school Friday afternoon.

Gunter Thomas made a business trip to Henryetta this week.

Mrs. John Ridgle visited school last Thursday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott on Christmas Eve; a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keller of Ada, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Carroll is spending the holiday with her mother, in Ada.

Relatives of Mrs. J. R. Scott are visiting her, from New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Durbin and family spent Saturday night at Jesse.

The boys had a practice game of basketball on the school court Friday afternoon.

Raymond Young is spending the week with home folks at Wapanucka.

Virgil, Cecil, and William Rid-

WANTED—50 students to take advantage of this unusual offer of 25 per cent discount on scholarships, good until January 15. Ada Business College, phone 233. 12-14-1mo*

LOST

LOST—Black and tan left hand driving glove. Phone 647 or 907-R. 12-26-3t*

Decorating houses and churches in box, fir, holly and mistletoe, is of very ancient date.

Lined oil is best for removing paint from the hands.

Saving Almost Naked Russians From Death From Cold Problem For Doctors; Hoover Plans Aid



American relatives and friends of the scantily clad in Russia and the Ukraine are hurrying relief to the clothing needy through the clothing material package plan of the American Relief Administration. The first big shipment of textile packages bought by sympathetic persons in the United States has gone forward and Col. William N. Haskell, director of the A. R. A., in Russia has informed Herbert Hoover that they will be delivered immediately to the most needy persons known by the A. R. A. workers.

Heading the plea of their relatives and friends who fear to face the hard Russian winter without clothing, hundreds bought clothing packages in the first few days of sale so that the A. R. A. could deliver them without loss of time. The intensive winter weather is now setting in throughout Russia. The packages are purchasable through the American Relief Administration headquarters at 42 Broadway, New York City.

Especially are children in need of clothing. They are unable to leave their unheated homes in their rags

and thread to make up these garments. Many American banks throughout the United States have consented to receive and forward funds for clothing remittance packages.

There are at home for the holidays.

Mrs. Lillie Bullard, of Ada, spent Saturday night with Miss Mabel Jones.

Oscar and Ben Hatcher are spending the week here at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Cecil, of Owl Creek spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams.

Mr. Bryant was able to come to the store Monday.

C. M. Bishop has been on the sick list.

Frank Mayfield and family are visiting in Paul's Valley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Odom, of Stone-

wall, visited at Mr. and Mrs. Felton's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Underwood of Ada

Mr. and Mrs. Bourn and family of Pleasant Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. Murphy Sunday.

Mr. Arnold and family have moved from Owl Creek into this community where Grandma Byrd lived.

Under the direction of Scout Master Miller of Ada, the Boy Scouts are going to give a Radio concert here at the school house Thursday night. A troop of Boy Scouts is being organized here with Joe Riddle as the local scout master.

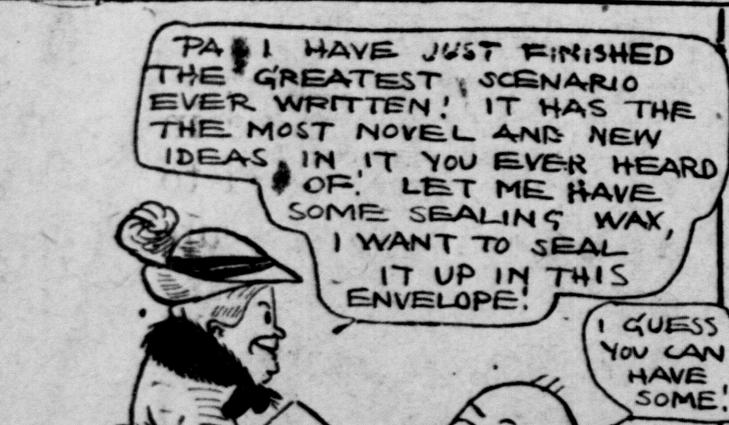
Never mind now, just open it up!

What do you want to put it in the safe for, Grandma Schmitz?

To the film companies, send it to some of the great film companies and have it produced!

And let them steal my ideas!

Ha-ha! I'm too wise for that!



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—There Is No One Going to Get the Best of Grandma Schmitz.

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Phone 212-Nor.-Haney Bldg.
Ed. Granger, Phone 477
T. H. Granger, Phone 259

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L. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146
regular meeting every Thursday
C. E. Cuning, N. G. H. C. Evans,
Sec'y.

ADA CHAPTER NO. 78
O. E. S. meets second and
fourth Thursday nights in
each month.—Margaret
Crawford, W. M., Cora H. McKeel,
secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia
Lodge No. 145, meets every Tues-
day night. Visiting Knights cordially
invited.—C. C. Cluck, Chancellor
Commander; J. W. Westbrook, K.
R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26
Knights Templar Masons
meets the third Friday
night of each month.—J. C. Deaver, E. C.,
F. C. Sims, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of
Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night
on or before the full moon in each
month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M.,
F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26
Royal Arch Masons, meets
the second Tuesday night
in each month.—W. P. Lee, High Priest, F. C.
Sims, Secretary.

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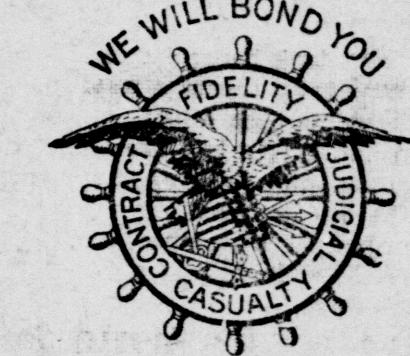
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GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER
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SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO.
Phone 244

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

BY F. LEIPZIGER

SEVEN SUMMERS

By AGNES JOHNSON

It was a different Frank and Mae, who were parties to this impromptu tête-à-tête. A lapse of six years had wrought the usual inevitable changes. Though scarcely thirty, there were sharp little lines across his forehead and about his eyes; and while she knew and successfully practiced the secret feminine art of concealing age, she looked a trifle wan, and in the swollen veins on her hands she saw indubitable evidence of her avowed purpose to do menial work rather than accept his help for the support of herself and child.

For they were victims of an unfortunate match, these two. The misunderstanding had come shortly after the birth of their baby girl, when Mae decided to "assert" herself. He was a canvasser in the dry goods line, and his wife had grown weary of being lonesome.

She wanted to be taken out and entertained like other girls, etc. Whereupon he explained that his absence was their livelihood, and ending with beautiful word pictures of comforts that were to come with assured future success.

But his plans had failed to materialize and he was forced to continue on the road. Alas, forbearance is a virtue seldom known to youth, so Frank and Mae awoke to find their dreams another theory gone wrong. An understanding being hopelessly out of the question, it was agreed that she should sue and he would not contest, her only stipulation being that she was to keep the child.

This unpleasant task being disposed of, they had gone their separate ways, and in time forgotten each other. And now, six years later, fate had decreed that Mae, accompanied by her little girl, should be at luncheon at this quiet tea room just off Main street and that Frank should walk in and sit directly opposite them.

"Mae!" He came to her and greeted her cordially. "Can I believe my eyes?"

He asked her much about herself and little girl, and she answered him with equal frankness. Then he told her, not beautifully, but with becoming dignified pride, of his long struggle and happy triumph. He was now established in business for himself and was doing well. Suddenly he turned to the child, who had left her seat and nestled herself, as children will, between her mother's knees, and stood looking on, very much baffled.

"What a charming little miss!" he declared, with just a touch of parental pride. "Let's see, Alice is seven now, isn't she?" He stopped for, man-like, he wasn't sure.

"Seven summers, to be exact," replied Mae. "She was born in June, you know."

"Um, yes. Quite a little lady now." He noticed Alice was staring at him, in her innocent way, and it made him uncomfortable.

A favorite trick of men who find themselves embarrassed in the presence of children is to give them money, and he paid liberally for the refuge. And of course he asked her what she would buy, and called her "my little girl." Alice looked up at her mother doubtfully, and said she didn't know yet. Then, with all the wisdom of her seven years, she turned to him quickly.

"If you please, I aren't your little girl."

Her parents were mildly amused at this precocious observation.

"Hush, dear," murmured Mae, stroking the child's hair affectionately. "Mr. Cole is your papa." Which deeply impressed Alice and caused her to become very thoughtful.

There was a brief lull in the conversation. Mae had said very little, for she seemed engrossed in retrospect. He wondered what was passing through her mind.

"Do you know," he said, ruefully, "there are times when I long—for?" The phrase died out as he looked away vacantly. Followed another pause, and the silence was growing awkward when Alice suddenly clapped her little hands exultantly, and exclaimed: "Are you my really and truly papa?"

"Yes, indeed," he nodded laughingly, and growing bold, he gently lifted her to a seat beside himself. His memory went back to the court ruling, and he recalled the peremptory decree giving Alice to her mother, exclusively and irrevocably.

"I have often wondered, Mae," he said softly, "how things—we were just kids, anyhow." A little clumsy, perhaps, but language that would have been clear to any woman.

"Is your courage good, Mae?" he pursued, encouraged by her silence. "Would you care to—?"

A chance observer would have been impressed by the spectacle they presented. For a long time not a word passed between the little party, for even the child, as if disciplined in accordance with a charming tradition, was seen, but not heard, but the setting was eloquent, for all its muteness.

Left to conjecture, it was a story without words, depicting the end of sorrow and the beginning of a ripe happiness in which two souls were reunited in perfect faith and trust; a repudiation of the act that would, because of a youthful error, put asunder the twain who before God were as one unto death.

* * *

France is declared by the Bankers' Trust to be as wealthy as she was before the war, due to her thrift.

WOODMEN OF WORLD FOUND SANATORIUM AS WAR MEMORIAL



WOODMEN SANATORIUM

OMAHA, Neb.—The Woodmen of the World, a national fraternal organization numbering 800,000 members, has begun the erection of a tuberculosis sanatorium at San Angelo, Texas. This will be the first of four such institutions for the treatment of members to be built in different states in the next year or two, according to W. A. Fraser, sovereign commander of the order.

The sanatorium will be known as "The Woodmen of the World War Memorial Sanitorium" and will be in honor of the members who made the "supreme sacrifice" in the world war. A monument to the dead heroes will be erected in front of the main group of buildings and will be inscribed with the name of every Woodman who died in the great conflict.

The Woodmen appropriated \$100,000 to build this institution with the proviso that a state with suitable climatic conditions appropriate an equal amount. This resulted in bids from Texas, New

Mexico, Arizona, North and South Carolina, the two Virginias and New York. Texas won by the donation of a tract of land valued at \$100,000.

The sanatorium will be a reconstruction and enlargement of an old Spanish mission. The main

building will be 300 feet long by 50 feet wide and three stories high with broad verandas surrounding it on every floor, in which the patients will live in the open air. An administration building, a residence for the chief medical officer and cottages for nurses and assistants will complete the architectural group. It will be opened in the spring.

"The Woodmen will build four tuberculosis sanatoriums in different parts of the country instead of one national institution," said Mr. Fraser, "because we think it is better plan. Sufferers will not have to be transported a thousand miles but will find a curative institution within comparatively convenient distance of their home."

"Sites for the sanatoriums we have planned have not yet been selected but the second, it is now expected, will be established at Saranac Lake, N. Y. in the Adirondack region. The order proposes later to build a home for its aged members and a home for its orphan and dependent children.

Those who enjoyed Mrs. Burton's hospitality were Misses Geraldine Hale, Marjorie Norris, Birdie Newton, Frances Case, Mozzelle Hunter, Bessie Dell Meaders, Nellie Kearns, Lois Burton, Louise Meaders, Ruth Burton and the honorees, Gwyn Whiteman and Rebecca Sparks.

PI KAPPA SIGMA HOLD OPEN HOUSE

The Pi Kappa Sigma sorority held open house at the home of Celma Bolen on East Seventeenth street Wednesday afternoon, for the alumnae members who are spending the holidays in Ada. The guests were met at the door by Miss Edna Drickell, president of the sorority, and were ushered into the tea-room by Miss Celma Bolen, where tea was served by Misses Bessie Hill, Oleta Montgomery and Louise Meaders.

Miss Pauline Knotts presided at the register. The out-of-town guests who called were Misses Grace Bleddoe of Boulder, Colo., Rebecca Sparks and Gwyn Whiteman of Ardmore, Eleanor Watson of McAlester and Della Sherman of Muskogee.

RAINBOW TEA IS GREAT SUCCESS

After the regular meeting of the Boy Scout's troop 2 Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Westbrook invited them to their home on 14th for a surprise treat of delicious refreshments honoring their son Max. After an hour spent in games and fun they were given a fine party to the McSwain.

ELKS NEW YEARS DANCE AT CITY HALL

Preparations are being made to make the Elks dance to be given New Years night at the city hall, one of the most successful dances ever given by the organization. The same decorations that the fire boys used will be in the hall and the furniture from the ladies rest room in the Elks home will be added to make the hall "homely" and comfortable. Good music will be furnished by Schapp's Snappy Syncopated Orchestra. Elk members are issuing invitations to their friends.

MEMBERS WILMOTH FAMILY ATTEND RE-UNION HERE

One of the most enjoyable events of the Christmas season was a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wilmoth. The guests began to arrive Saturday night and by an early hour Sunday morning all the children and grandchildren, with the exception of one granddaughter, were present.

The fact that this was the first time in many years the entire family had been together added much enjoyment to the Christmas festivities.

The features of the entertainment were a big Christmas tree Sunday night and a trip to Byrd's Mill Monday.

The guests began leaving Monday evening, all expressing themselves as having had a most enjoyable Christmas and planning, if possible, to return again next year.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wilmoth and two children, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wilmoth and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wilmoth and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Morris and son, H. C. Wilmoth and baby of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilmoth, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilmoth and Don and Opal Wilmoth of this city.

Poinsettia Bridge With Mrs. C. R. Drummond

Mrs. C. R. Drummond 700 East Tenth Street was hostess December 27 to the regular Wednesday Bridge Club. The home was beautiful decorated with poinsettias, and music was furnished throughout the time.

LUNCHEON IN HONOR OF HOUSE GUESTS

Mrs. C. C. Burton of South Broadway entertained with a three course luncheon Wednesday evening, honoring Misses Rebecca Sparks and Gwyn Whiteman of Ardmore, guests of her daughters.

The home was beautifully decorated with poinsettias, and music was furnished throughout the time.

STILLWATER—Beginning with a flock of 125 Brown Leghorn hens Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Switzer of Skiatook, Tulsa county, made a profit of \$1,009.50 within a year, according to data which Anna L. Deihl, district demonstration agent, obtained on a recent visit to Tulsa. Sales included 1,855 dozen eggs for a total of \$630.55.

Brownell, Ga., has a woman mayor and five women members of the board of aldermen.

Gallstones of cattle contain a large amount of cholesterol useful in biological laboratories.

Ancient ate acorns and believed they gave greater strength and longer life.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

THE BALCONY GIRL

By MOLLIE MATHER

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Stacy snapped out the light in his lonely hotel room and took the elevator downstairs. As he passed through the great hall he heard music coming from the direction of the balconied dining room and knew, that as usual, the evening guests were dancing.

Presently a low ejaculation attracted his attention. He had not noticed, in his absorbed entrance, a young woman already seated far back in the small balcony. Now, with her low exclamation, she drew back the rose-colored curtains and stood preparatory to depart.

The young woman reached for her soft, boyish hat and was slipping into her long, gray coat. She gathered, somewhat confusedly, a number of written pages from the chair, which she evidently had recently occupied.

Stacy arose daintily. "Please," he said, "do not allow me to drive you away from your corner. I can find another secluded spot."

"It is necessary that I remain here for a time," she said. "Perhaps, if you, too, are comfortable in the balcony neither need disturb the other."

"Thank you," Stacy agreed. The young woman left the rose curtains slightly open. "The light does not distract you?" she asked. "I can look down into the dancing hall occasionally."

"Not at all," Stacy pleasantly assured her.

When she caught his gaze once or twice the girl smiled, uncertainly.

At last Stacy turned in his chair.

"You must forgive my speaking," he said, "I cannot help but be interested in your strange choice of writing room

—the music—the dancer's whirling. Is it not all distracting?" And now, my interrupting. But I'm internally lonely. Do you know what that means?

To be absolutely away from every one you know, in a big, cold hotel. Why?" Stacy laughed, "It has been a sort of comfort to sit beside you here while you worked. Human companionship, even if given unconsciously. Now, I suppose you will run away."

"I do know what it means to be among strangers in a big city," she answered gravely, "and I wish that I might be more companionable. But I must write. At the strike of twelve I leave," said the girl.

Twelve sounded sooner than either anticipated. Promptly Stacy's companion arose. "Good night," she said.

He thought of her a great deal on the following day. Why had she been there among all those garbed women in her plain white collared frock? Why had she kept hidden in the interior of an observation balcony, busy with pencil?

"A society reporter; that's the solution," he told himself.

But when James P. Barney decided that the conference must wait another day Stacy decided again to spend his solitary evening watching the dancers from the balcony. He had formed, during the day, an acquaintance with the hotel manager, Mr. Holcomb, who escorted his guest genially to the balcony steps.

"Expect some excitement here this evening," he confided. "Our detectives are after a jewel thief—been entering our rich patrons' rooms."

Stacy was unaccountably perturbed. Uncomfortably he took his seat in the tiny gallery and looked quickly toward the interior. The girl was there. But this time she was sewing. Sewing in a gay place of amusement. The society reporter vanished. The girl returned his grave bow and continued her task. But on this occasion she appeared not so composed. Her anxious interest in the affair below was plainly discernible.

From time to time she parted the curtains nervously to look down on the dancers. Then, at a slight crowding in a certain part of the hall, the girl snatched a hat and cloak from the chair near by, and in a moment was down the stairs and almost lost in the throng. Almost—Stacy caught up with her as she was joined by a vision of a girl in rose tutu. Together the three reached the street. Then Stacy spoke.

"I thought from your mad haste," he said, quietly, "that you must be in trouble. Can I be of help to you?"

"If you would," the balcony girl breathlessly requested, "call a taxi. We are lodging in Wardam street."

Wondering still, Stacy obeyed.

"We were eager to get away, my sister and I," she explained, "because Mr. Holcomb thought there might be a disturbance on the floor, because of the arrest of some jewel thief. Mr. Holcomb is an old friend of our family's. He came from our village. He invited Daphne and me to stop at the hotel, but we preferred to stay where we could afford to pay our way. He has been kind in asking Daphne to the dances. She teaches school in Lyndhurst and has been saving some time for our outing. I am just our homekeeper, but she would have me with her. Good night, and thank you."

"I, too," said Stacy hastily, "am a friend of Mr. Holcomb's."

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"I, too," said Stacy hastily, "am a friend of Mr. Holcomb's."

Stacy sought at once the hotel manager.

"I have been," he told him, "escorting two young friends of yours to a taxi. Could you make it possible for me to meet her formally?" Mr. Holcomb smiled. "I guess you mean Constance. I will see that you meet her," he said.

Ancients ate acorns and believed they gave greater strength and longer life.

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